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The Cremation Movement

From the Manufacturer and Builder for April: One of the wealthiest persons in New York, after reading our suggestion that the most useful thing to be done with dead bodies of men and animals, is to make gas of them and use the remainder for fertilizing BLUE purposes, given in our last November number, has made the following codicil to a testament drawn up long ago, and bequeathing all the profits to public useful purposes. The codicil reads thus :

"Not wishing that my body, after death, shall add to the injury produced by poison- Curb Stones, ous efficivia diffused from cemeteries among their surroundings, I direct that the unavoidable dissolution of my remains into gaseous and earthy matters, shall the hastened by cremation, instead of being retarded by burial, thus utilizing its material directly for the vegetable kingdom, to which we all must furnish food, and at the same time guarding myself against the awful possibility of resurrection in a closed and buried coffin. The ancients, in burning the bo-dies of their dead, supposed that the socalled soul or spirit ascended to heaven with the flames. Chemistry has taught us in our quality. century that something more real ascends, namely, different gases, especially divers yard will be promptly attended carbon compounds, which may at once be utilized, and that the remaining ashes may be kept separate, and prevented from being mixed with those of the fuel by the details prescribed in this will, namely: I direct that my remains, after manifesting the only sure sign of death, greenish discoloration of the abdomen, may be submitted to an autopsy by some professors of the medical department of the University of New York, if they think that it may be useful for the progress of science. My remains shall then be injected with petroleum, cresilic alcohol, or its disinfecting equivalents, be laid in a lected stock of CARPETS ever before offered, including metallic (iron) coffin, as small as practicable, BODY BRUSSELS. and a burial service held at my residence, presided over by Rev. Dr. -, or -, or any other enlightened clergyman. Immediately after the close of said service, the hearse, conveying the coffin with my remains, shall proceed to the Manhatten Gas Works, where the lid shall be removed and with due solemnity be placed in one of the retorts, and the same closed for the space of three or four hours, the usual heat applied, so that all the moisture and gaseous ingre- Stock being entirely new, we are prepared to give purchdients may be driven off, partially condensed, passed through the purifiers, while the nitrogenized compounds will be collected as ammonia as usual, and the hydro-carbons add their share to the duty of illuminating the city. The retort shall then be opened so as to admit air to the heated matter, in order to burn as much as possible of the carbon remaining into carbonic acid escaping. If any respectable party or association expresses a desire to preserve my ashes, they shall be placed in an urn, or other substantial vessel, and delivered to the same. If no such desire is expressed, I direct that French and English Wall Paper my ashes shall be delivered to the Central Park Commissioners, to be used as fertilizng material on one of the flower-beds near the music-stand, in the Central Park. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the New York Liberial Club are herewith appointed as executors to see that this part of my will be duly fulfilled."

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